MOTHER ACCUSES DOCTOR.

BRS. CARHART'S STORY OF DEATH OF HER BABY.

pr. Cleaveland Arrested on Mer Charge of Causing the Child's Beath by Culpable Segligence in Administering Too Powerful Medicines—The Endy's Sufferings and Beath. Dr. Trumbull W. Cleaveland of 45 West Firtieth street was arrested yesterday morning on scharge of manslaughter in the second degree which was based on the allegation that he had been guilty of culpable negligence in prescribing medicine for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Carbart. Dr. Cleaveland was ar raigned before Magistrate Olmsted In the West side Ponce Court, where he waived examination, on the advice of counsel, and was held for

the Grant Jury in \$5,000 ball, which, later in

the day, he furnished, Mr. Carbart, the father of the child, is an actor. He lives now at 365 Lexington avenue. Last spring he was a neighbor of Dr. Cleaveland West Fiftieth street. Mrs. Carhart gave birth to a child about a year ago and Dr. Cleave land attended her. Six weeks afterward, or Saturday, April 10, according to the information laid before District Attorney Gardiner, Mrs. Carhart called on Dr. Cleaveland for consulsation about herself, and the doctor asked her how the baby was. The baby was named Violet Irene. Mrs. Carbart replied that the baby was very well, except for a slight bowel trouble, and the doctor said he would give her something to check it. She protested slightly, saying that the dian't believe in giving much medicine to children so young, and asking him, at all events, tomake whatever he did give the baby very to mass a mild, and not to put any paregoric in it.

"No, was his reply, Mrs. Carhart says, "this is rery light; be sure she gets this." And he handed over this prescription:

sant xivit ur.

Tr. Opticamphor, i drachm. Aqua camphor, A. D., ill oz.

It was to be given in teaspoonful doses every two hears. The medicine was given regularly, beginning at 8 o'check on Saturday evening and continuing until 10 o'clock on Monday morning, when the child had had twenty doses. Then Mrs. Carhart noticed that the child was breathing heavily and she sent for the doctor, who called about noon. He examined the child and said, that she was all right, that the complaint amounted to nothing and that the mother had nothing to fear. Mrs. Carhart told him that the child had rejected the last rew doses of the medicine, and the doctor redied that he would give her something class. He wrote a prescription which called for 19 drachms of resorch in three onnees of water, the medicine to be given to the baby in teaspointial doses every two hours. The prescriptions were put up at the drug store of Schwartz & Schweinfurth, at Forty-inthisters and Stath avenue. The medicine of the second prescription was given to the child because at 1 occlose on Monday atternoon.

since of Schwartz & Schweinfurth, at Fortyninthstreet and Sixth avenue. The medicine of
the second prescription was given to the child
beginnian at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon,
According to the information given by Mrs.
Carbart to the District Attorney, in about ten
minutes after the first dose the baby gasped,
the pupils of her eyes enlarged, and she turned
from a bink color to white. She vomited
slightly, and there was noticeable the odor
of carbolic acid. Then she leaned back
lamp and scaned lifeless, She monned,
however, began to clutch at her mother's wrist
and soon was in a profuse perspiration, almough hands, face, and feet were cold. She
continued in the stupor until the next dose of
medicine was given her at 3 o'clock, and just before it was time to give the third dose there
was a yellow exudation about the child's nose
and mouth. Her temples are described at this
time as having turned black and her mouth
was dark blue. Dr. Cleaveland was called
again, and be came about 5 o'clock. Mrs. Carbar says that he felt the child's pulse and said:
"She has gone; no, there is a spark of life;
poison; what has she had!" She has gone; no, there is a spark of life; poison; what has she had ?"

poison; what has she had?

The mother said that the child had had nothing except the medicine prescribed. Thereupon, she avers, the doctor said the druggist must have made a mistake in compounding the pre-scription. Then Dr. Cleaveland called for some brands, and gave the child hyperdermic in-jections of it in the right arm and in each thigh. The child screamed so that the mother said: "Oh! doctor, don't do that; that is terrible." The doctor replied, she says: "It is herole treatment. Brandy burns like fire under the skip."

treatment. Brandy burns like fire under the skin."

After this, Mrs. Carhart says, the baby turned purple and began to breathe heavily. Mrs. Carhart saked if it was not the medicine that affected the child so, and she says that the doctor answered that it was, and repeated that the druggist must have made a mistake in putting up the prescription.

Mrs. Carhart then became anxious to get another doctor. Dr. Cleaveland said that she should allow him to select whoever was called a consultation. She suggested Dr. J. Louis smith or Dr. Sinchair Smith, both of whom were known to her as children's physicians, and the doctor objected, saying that he didn't know them and that he preferred to have some one with whom he worked. He further said, according to her statement:

"I will get a man whose word is taken in court."

"I will get a man whose work as court."

"What is this, doctor!" said Mrs. Carhart.
"Ihope you will not need him in court."

Mrs. Carhart mentioned Dr. Jacobi and a Dr. McDongeli; but Dr. Cieaveland wanted to send for Dr. William H. Thomson. It was then about 6:30 o'clock, and Dr. Cleaveland got Dr. Thomson to the house at 9 o'clock. They talked for a few minutes out of Mrs. Carhart's hearing, and then Dr. Cieaveland, in a tone audibic to her, told Dr. Thomson that the baby had some her told Dr. Thomson that the baby had some slight bowel trouble, and that he had prescribed camphorated tincture of oplum and resorcin. He said that at noon the child had been all right and that at 50 clock she was in collapse. Mrs. Carhart says that Dr. Thomson said in an undertone:

undertone:
"Blunder this time."
"Brunder this time."
Mrs. Carbart asked him what he had said, and Mrs. Carhart asked him what he had said, and he answered, she says:

"This is the heart; the heart valve is open."

The mother says that the child had turned to actimen blue all over the body and was cold. Dr. Thomson gave directions how to care for her, saying to put her on a bed where she would be perfectly quiet, surround her with hotwater bottles, apply oxygen to her nostrils and nourish her half hourly with barley water. When the mother asked him if her condition was serious, he said that it was very. The child then had spasms and her eyes were set. Her face had turned to a purple blue, becoming almost black. Nitro glycerine and brandy were administered to the sufferer, and when this was done, the mother says, crimson would appear in the little one's face under the blue.

would appear in the little one's face under the blue. In her statement to the District Attorney Mrs. Carhart says:

"About 4:30 in the morning her eyes were field again; her face was black; her breathing teemed to have stopped. At 5 I sent for Dr. Cleaveland, and he administered brandy and filtroglycerine again and stayed until 7 o'clock. He came again at noon and said that the baby would pull through all right on account of her strength. During the remainder of the day her strength. During the remainder of the day her strength. During the remainder of the day her heavy breathing continued. At 3 o'clock I noticed a change in her complexion, i felt her head. She was in a very high fever. Her mouth was wide open; her tongue looked swollen and white; the breathing was so heavy that the clothes that were lying over her were heaving. She had a deathly greenish color, having turned from the purple blue. The breaths were then broken in the centre with screams between. This was between 3 and 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock Dr. Cleaveland came. I told him a great change had taken place. I said:

"Why does she breathe like that, doctor?"

"He said: 'No human being could live and sufficient of the stream of the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the said: 'No human being could live and sufficient the sa

"I said: 'No human being could live and suf-fer as she is suffering now. She is in a terrible fever. She can't swallow. Her eyes have been fixed since 3 o'ctock. Her tongue has been hanging out of her mouth."

The doctor said: 'Strange symptoms, are the not.'

applied the stethoscope and said to the that there were no rattles. Mr. Carhart

The child certainly cannot live through the the doctor said: 'She does not look any

"The castor said: 'She does not look any worse.

"Dr. Cleaveland went out arter Dr. Thomson. Her body had turned yellow green mixed with blue, and the body was heaving in and out like a beliows, while her eyes were fixed and her kands were useless. Her breaths were broken and double, with sterems of agony between. At 80 clock the baby's screams were weaker. Her body was heaving in the same way and there was ever supportance of approaching death. In a few minutes her breathing ceased. Mr. Carbay's in the last look that comes from baby's streams that it is the death rattle."

"The nurse pulled me away. I said, 'Let me satch the last look that comes from baby's streams in together about fifteen minutes after baby died.

Mrs. Carbart wanted an autopsy, and Dr. Cleaveland assented, but wanted to perform it kinself. Which she objected to his doing it, she says that he dissuaded her from having it done by pittering to her how terrible it would be for her for hims of her child all cut to pieces. She says in her statement to the District Attorney. The baby was a very healthy chill, with the sight exception or a bowel complaint at the time the doctor gave me the medicine on saturday night, and its sudden collapse immediately after taking the prescription as given by Dr. Cleaveland insulations in so strongly that the child had been poisoned to death that I comit not distance my mind of the touble of it. After I regained my strength I consent with many physicians of prominence at the contry. I recall a conversation with for, T. Morgan Rotch, Professor of Children's Blazacs in Harvard University, and he was Boat emphasic in deciaring that if any child loss those drugs and those doeses she was poleoned to death. He said further he never hear of a more barefaced deed than what this bad done." Mrs. Carbart quotes a Dr. Macdonald, twenty

cines administered to her chi'd. At one time, and before she realized that the District Attorney was the proper person to consult, it is said, she went to a lawyer and laid her grievance before him, with the understanding that he was to prepare her case for the District Attorney's office. She found that he was preparing a civil action, however, and then demanded to be introduced to the District Attorney's office. It was said at the District Attorney's office that Mrs. Carhart's only desire in this prosecution is to aid in preventing other mothers from suffering as she has suffered and to save the lives of other babies. Assistant District Attorney Robert Townsend has been some weeks in getting the case into proper shape to be carried into court.

"The claim on the part of the people," it was said at the District Attorney's office, "is that the drugs as prescribed would cause the death of a healthy child of that age, and we care not whether the certificate of death granted by Dr. Cleaveland gives any other cause for it."

Mr. Townsend said that the case against Dr. Cleaveland appeared to be complete.

Dr. Cleaveland could not be seen by a reporter yesterday. It was said at his house that neither he nor any one for him had anything to say concerning Mrs. Carhart's charge. Dr. Thomson denied himself to reporters last evening.

OBITUARY.

A cablegram received at New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday announced the death of the Rev. Dr. Guido F. Verbeck, in Tokio, on March 9. The cause of his death was not mentioned. Dr. Verbeck was a pioneer of the Japan missions of Verbeck was a pioneer of the Japan missions of the Reformed Church of America. He was born at Zeist, Holland, in 1830, and received his early education at the Moravian Sominary there. He learned to speak and write German, French, Dutch, and English with facility. This equipment, together with a mastery of the Japanese language, enabled him to render important services to the Japanese Government. In 1852 he came to America, He graduated from the Theological Sominary at Augustus of the Japanese Government. Japan, as a missionary, He remained at Nagasaki, until 1868, when he removed to Toklo. There he spent eleven years of laborious and important work for the Japanese Government in connection with education and as a translator of judicial works. He rejoined the mission in 1879 and took an important part in the translation of the Bible into the Japanese language. He preached and lectured and taught in the theological department of the Moiji Gakulin, and performed much literary work both in the preparation of tracts and in the revision of matter published by the Tract Societies' committee for Japan. The Japanese Government showed its appreciation of him in 1877 by bestowing upon him the decoration of the Rising Sun, and again, in 1891, by granting him a special passport, which gave to him and his family privileges that are enjoyed by few Horney Grange county, on Friday night, aged 74 years. the Reformed Church of America. He was born

him a special paspare, which gave to him and his family privileges that are enjoyed by few foreigners in Japan.

Harmon Showers, colored, died in Chester, Orange county, on Friday night, aged 74 years. Showers had a national reputation among troiting horse owners, breeders, and drivers because of his long term of service with William Rysdyk as groom of Hambletonian, the father of the great horse from 1856 until Hambletonian's death in 1876. In recognition of his faithful services Rysdyk bequeathed to Showers a comfortable home, located a short distance from Hambletonian's grave, and an annuity. The grave of Hambletonian at Chester, marked by its imposing monument, is still visited annually by horsemon from all parts of the country, who have invariably included in their pilgrimage a call at the veteran groom's cottage to listen to his reminiscences of the "old horse" and its eccentric owner.

Peter Hansbrough Bell, who was Governor of Texas from 1849 to 1853, died on Friday at Littleton, N. C. He was bern in Virginia, and went to Texas in 1836, where he joined Samuel Houston's army and fought against Santa Ana in the baitle of San Jaciato as a volunteer private. Three years later he was made Inspector-General of Texas, and afterward distinguished himself as Captain of a comucany of rangers in fights with Indians. After annexation he was made a Coionel of volunteers. As Governor he bitterly opposed the attempts of the United States Government to curtail the territory claimed by Texas, threatening armed resistance. Trouble was averted by compromise in 1850. Later he was Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, and then was elected to Congress for two terms. In 1857 he went to North Carolina.

J. Walter Blandford, secretary to Attorney-General Griggs, died at his, home in Washing-

J. Walter Blandford, secretary to Attorney-General Griggs, died at his home in Washing ton yesterday morning. He had been ill fo ton yesterday morning. He had been ill for about two weeks, having suffered a paralytic stroke after a prolonged attack of the grip early in the winter. A further complication of marial fever, ending in the bursting of a blood vessel, was the direct cause of his death. Mr. Blandford was married only a month ago. He was one of the best known of executive secretaries in Washington, having been private secretary to Hichard Olney while the latter was Secretary of State, and later private secretary to Attorner-General McKenna. He was about 34 years old.

William E. Spencer, Journal Clerk of the

34 years old.

William E. Spencer, Journal Clerk of the United States Senate, died in Washington on Friday morning. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1861 as the valedictorian of his class, and from the Columbian Law School some years later. In 1862 he was appointed to a cierkship in the Senate, and, with the exception of nine years large in the Past appointed to a ciersamp in the execute, and, with the exception of nine years service in the Post Office and Trossury departments, had been in the employ of the Senate ever since, filling the office of Journal Clerk twenty-six years. He was regarded as a very able parliamentarian. was regarded as a very able parliamentarian.

Patrick H. McKernon, who died on Friday in the town of Schuyler, Saratoga county, after a tew hours' illness, was in his seventy-first year and the pioneer photographer of Saratoga Springs, Of late years he had been connected with the United States Hotel, and his patriarchial figure was familiar to hundreds of guests from New York and elsewhere. The cause of his demise was apopiexy. He is survived by a daughter.

John Bray, contractor and Demogratic poli-

vived by a daughter.

John Bray, contractor and Democratic politician in Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 244 Wyckoff street, aged 49. He was a close friend of John Y. Mckane, and was interested in some of the old Gravesend contracts. He was active in the stormy politics of the Tenth Ward, and an ardent supporter of the Mc.arry faction. For many years he served as a delegate to the Democratic County Committee.

gate to the Democratic County Committee.

Major Alexander Brewster, the oldest member of the Tiega county bar, died in Wellsboro on Tuesday hast at the age of 86 years. He was admitted to the bar in 1835, was District Attorney for three years, County Clerk six years, and Auditor for a long time. He served in the late war with distinction. He was Postmaster at Wellsboro for two years, and also held the office of Justice of the Peace.

of Justice of the Feace.

Joachim Revillon died on Friday night in Lafayette, La., aged 95. He was a native of France and as a boy was in the French Navy in the time of Napoleon. He lived for some years in Africa and went to Louisiana seventy years ago and became one of the leading merchants in the western part of the State.

the western part of the State.

Jaseph Fink, head of the firm of Fink Brothers & Co., wholesale grovers in Bultimore, died yesterday in his seventy sixth year. He had ocen prominent in husiness and charitable circles. The Rev. E. X. Fink, Vice-President of St. Francis Xavier's College, New York, and Sister Mary Angela, directress of music at Mount De Sales, Catonsville, are two of his children.

Mrs. A. P. Platt, only sister of Secretary Alger, died at the Mongan Hotel, Norwich, Conn., yesterday morning. She had been critically ill for three weeks. Mrs. Alger will accompany the r. mains to Detroit, but Secretary Alger will be obliged to remain in Washington on account of the condition of his health.

A. Durham Lottridge, one of the oldest and ext-known citizens of Hoosick Falls, died in that village vesterday morning of neuralgla of the heart. He was born Yeb. 27, 1835. His grandfather was one of the first settlers of Hoosick Falls. A wisow and five children Thomas Burke, well known in mercantile and amateur theatrical circles, died at his inome in Troy yesterday of pneumonia, aged 43 years. A widow survives.

Took Paris Green in Mistake for Medicine. The Coroners' office was notified yesterday of the death of Harriet B. Ferris, 30 years old, o 339 West Twenty-third street, from peris green poisoning. Miss Ferris had been in ill health

misoning. Miss Ferris had been medicine last and took the polson in mistake for predicine last

A magnificently equipped train has been placed in service between Chicago and Denver, visith Chicago and Union Pacific and Sarphwesters Line, making the fastest schedule ever maintained between these points. This train, "The Colorado Special," leaves Chicago 16:00 a. M. daily, arriving between the following afternoon. For full information address H. A. Gross, Oeneral Eastern Agent. Northwestern Line, 461 Broadway, New York.—Adu.

years a practitioner in this city, as having written that, in his opinion, 40 grains of salot given in thirty-six hours to an infant six weeks old would be fatal administration of the drug, and if followed by 34 grains of resorcin every two hours no other result than death could be expected. She cites also Dr. Jacobi and Dr. Julieon T. Smith as having expressed the same opinion, together with Prof. Pellew of Columbia, Prof. J. L. Northrup of Bellovue, Prof. Withaus and Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton. She quoies Prof. Northrup as having said:

"You might as well have placed the child on a railroad track and allowed a locomotive to a run over it as to give it those doses; it was smassled to feath."

Mahlon Schwartz of the drug firm has made an affidavit saying that he himself put up the prescriptions gaven by Dr. Cleaveland in the proportions and quantities called for in the proportions and quantities called for in the proportions set forth in that affidavit to any child of the age of six weeks would necessarily be fatal.

The matter has been under investigation for some ten months. The delay in causing Dr. Cleaveland's arrest was due partly to the absence from the city of Mr. Schwarfz, the druggist. He said yesterday that the remnants of the medicines had been analyzed and had been found to agree with the prescriptions. Mrs. Carhart has been very active in recting opinions from physiclans as to the possible effect of the medicines administered to her ethild. At one time, and before she realized that the District Attorney has sence from the city of Mr. Schwarfz, the druggist of the District Committee. After it became known that Mr. Sheehan physiclans as to the possible effect of the medicines administered to her ethild. At one time, and before she realized that the District Attorney has been very active in recting opinions from physiclans as to the possible effect of the medicines admi

street outside the building. His election was unanimous, and half a dozen of the District Committee made laudatory speeches seconding his nomination and thanking him for accepting the post.

This was very well at the time, but days passed and no offices were given to the applicants from the district. Then the members of the organization began to think that they would be better off under another leader. The matbe better off under another leader. The matter has been talked over for several days, and three men have been mentioned prominently for the place. One of them is George W. Gib ons. Ho said yesterday that Mr. Sheehan had lost none of his popularity in the district, as was shown on Monday, when be started on a three weeks' trip to Florida, and a crowd of men saw him off. Mr. Gibbons said that the only reason urged for a change was that Mr. Sheehan's relations with other Tammany men were of so peculiar a nature that it was felt by many that it would be better for the organization to have every one working in harmony.

organization to have every one working in harmony.

Thomas P. McAvoy has also been mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Sheehan, if a change is made, as has Charles Beardsley. All of these gentlemen are popular in the district, and in accord with the leadership of Tammany Hall. The men who think that a change in leadership would be desirable all say that Mr. Sheehan's popularity has not diminished, but that the change would be made, if at all, for political reasons only.

It was suggested by some last night that Mr. Sheehan might resign the leadership, and thus relieve his friends of any embarrassment they might feel in turning him down. Whether he will do so is not known, of course, but there is a strong feeling that there will be a change in the district leadership before April 1.

MULLIGAN HOLDS THE ANNEX. Tammany Executive Committee Refuses to

The Executive Committee of Tammany Hall met yesterday afternoon and received the report of the sub-committee, made up of Augustus W. Peters, George W. Plunkitt, and James J. Martin, which has been investigating the row between Councilman Hyland's followers in the Westchester annex and the adherents of Thomas J. Mulligan, the district leader. Mr. Thomas J. Mulligan, the district leader. Mr. Hyland's friends wanted Mr. Mulligan deposed, but the investigating committee, after holding two sessions, denied their request, sustaining Mr. Mulligan in his leadership.

The Executive Committee received an engrossed copy of resolutions adopted by the Cook county Democracy of Illinois, thanking the braves for the entertsimment which was extended to the Chicago Democrats when they visited this city last fall.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

One Fireman Dismissed and Others Fined-

President Grout on the Charter Celebration. A score or more of delinquent firemen in the borough of Brooklyn have been severely punished by Fire Commissioner Scannell for drunkenness, absence without leave, and other in-Hook and Ladder Company 11 was dismissed for absenting himself for several days without leave, and William F. Dowd of Engine Company leave, and William F. Dowd of Engine Company
24 was fined thirty days' pay for intoxication.
The total fines aggregated 132 days' pay.
Section foreman Adolph Scuhmann of the
Street Cleaning Bureau has been dismissed by
Deputy Commissioner Quinn for failing to make
his reports in a satisfactory manner.
Chief Bonner of the Fire Department has redistricted the borough, increasing the battalion
districts from ten to fourteen.
President Edward M. Grout of the borough
had this to say yesterday in regard to the charter celevration:

er celebration:
"I hope Brooklyn Councilmen and Aldermen "I hope Brooklyn Councilmen and Aldermen will not vote against the proposed \$50,000 appropriation for the Charter Day celebration. The Charter Day Committee are endeavoing in every way to arrange their plans so that as much as may be physically possible of the celebration, shall be on this side of the river. For instance, the historical exercises on the evening of the first day, at which it is expected that the President and the ex-Presidents will speak, are to be held simultaneously in both Manhattan and Brooklyn."

A Queens Borough Water Engineer Reinstated Engineer William Digby, who was removed from his position at pumping station 2 of the long Island City Water Supply in the borough of Queens, was reinstated yester-lay by Deputy Commissioner Joseph Fitch. The charges of in-efficiency preferred against Digby were not sub-stantiated.

PRINCE ALBERT SIGHTSEEING.

A Dinner Given to His Honor Last Night by

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Prince Albert of Belgium spent the greater part of the day in sightseeing. Escorted by Vice-President Hobart and Col. Bingham, the President's military attaché and representative, he visited the new Congressional Library, the Capitol, and other places of interest to visitors. To-night he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Belthe guest of honor at a dinner given by the Belgian Minister and the Countess de Lichterveide, Other guests were the Vice-President and Mrs. Hohart, the First Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Day, the British Ambassador and Miss Pauncefote, the German Ambassador, the French Ambassador, the wife of the Austro-Hungarian Minister, Mrs. Hengelmuller, the Portuguese Minister and the Vicontesse de Thyrso, the Spanish Minister, Polo y Bernabé; Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Adam. Senator and Mrs. Wetmore. Mr. Joostens, counsellor of the Belgian legation; Miss Patten, Mr. Leiter, Mrs. Wallack, Mr. Langbiath, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Wells, and Señor Penny, attaché of the Venezuela legation.

Prof. Newcomb Receives the Shubert Prize. WASHINGTON, March 12.-Prof. Simon Newcomb of this city. Professor of Mathematics, U. S. N., rotired, has secured the Shubert prize from the Russian Imperial Academy of Sciences for his work on theoretical astronomics for his work on theoretical astronomy. The Shubert prize, which is of money, was founded by a Russian General of that name.

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-House Elections Committee No. 3, by a party vote of 6 to 3, today decided the contested election case. Richard A. Wise, Republican, against William A. Young, Democrat, the sitting member from the Second Virginia District, in favor of the Republican contestant.

Burglars stole \$163 worth of jewelry from the residence of Lieutenant-Commander Richard Wainwright, 2129 P street, N. W., last night, Lieut. Wainwright was executive officer of the Maine, and is now in Havana. The robbery was discovered by his wife, and reported to detective headquarters.

Citizens' Line to Resume Regular Trips.

N viction is opened once more between here and Albany, the ice in the upper Hudson having disappeared. The Citizens' line of steamers be tween here and Troy announced yesterday that the steamers Saratoga and City of Troy would resume their regular night trips next Tuesday night. Both of the steamers have been improved, the huil of the City of Troy having been rebuilt.

Murderer Pullison Held for the Grand Jury. Louis Pullison of 327 West Thirty-ninth street, the negro who choked his white wife to death on Thursday night, was arraigned again in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, His iricads had secured the services of Edwin Brows, a negro lawyer, to plead his case. Mag-istrate Simms held the prisoner without bail for

Constipation of the constipation of the constipation of the constipation of the constitution of the consti easily, thoroughly, and perfectly. 25 cents.

B. Thurston, Twenty-second Regiment, and Major Vashington Content, Twelfth Regiment. The headquarters of the brigade for the present are at 8 We Fifty-second street. Gen. Butt has appointed as Assistant Paymaster General Rebert B. Varnum on his staff, and has detailed Quartermaster Newbold Morris of the Twelfth Regiment for staff duty at brigade headquarters. His other staff appointments are: Major Lamber, surgeon Twelfth Regiment, as brigade surgeon; Capt. Shieffelin, I, R. P. Twelfth Regiment, as brigade I. R. P., and Capt. Gerard, Twelfth Regiment, as alde-de-camp.

Brig.-Gen. Georg: Smith, Fifth Brigade, has detailed Capt. Thomas J. O'Donohue of the Sixty-ninth Regiment as acting aide-de-camp on his staff. The follow ing Board of Examination has also been Lieut, Col. Wallace A. Downs, Seventy-first Regiment Major Harry G. Ridabeck, Eighth Regiment, and Capt. George B. Rhoads, Seventh Regiment. Gen. Smith has established permanent headquarters at Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, in the Seven first Regiment building. Commissary David P. Arnold of the Eighth Regiment has been appointed or the staff of Gen. Smith as Commissary.

The First Battery, Capt. Louis Wendel, has elected Corporal F. W. Esper a Second Lieutenant.

The Third Rattery, Capt. H. S. Rasquin, will be reviewed at its armory on Wednesday evening, April 13, by Brig.-Gen. James McLeer.

The Seventh Regiment will parade for divine service at St. Bartholomew's Church Sunday afternoon, April 5, at S:15 o'clock. The companies of the regiment will assemble for drill in the school of the battalies as follows: Companies B and I, Thursday, March 17 Companies A and H. Friday, March 18; Companies D and G. Monday, March 21; Companies E and F. Tues-day, March 22; Companies C and K. Wednesday, March 23. Each battalion of two companies will be divided into four commands. The drill of the several battalions will be preceded by a review by the commanding officer of the regiment and by a parade. portion of the regimental band will be present each night. The following non-commissioned officers have eased the Roard of Examination and received their warrants: Sergeant Band Leader Ernest Neyers Cororals Charles L. Riker, Company K; Alfred E. Drake Company H; John K. Green, Company A.

Second Lieut. James Wotherspoon of Company H. seventh Regiment, has been elected First Lieutenant, rice Holland, promoted aide on Gen. Roe's staff.

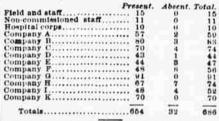
In the Twenty-second Regiment, Adjutant Stephen P. Hart was offered a high position on the brigade staff, but did not care to leave the Twenty-second. Sergeant J. F. Hearne of Company C has been promoted First Sergeant. Tailors have been busy measuring the members of the regiment for the new dress coats, and it is possible the regiment may appear at its Easter Monday review with its new uniform.

The Twenty-third Regiment will be reviewed by Brig.-Gen. McLeer next Saturday evening. Col. Smith has appointed J. J. Finnegan hospital steward. Company D will hold its aniversary dinner next Wednesday night at Hotel Clarendon, Brooklyn. All the decorations will be green.

Among those mentioned as likely candidates for the Colonelcy of the Sixty-ninth Regiment are Lieut. Col. Edward Duffy, Major T. F. Lynch, Surgeon John D. Finmet, Capt. T. J. O'Donohue and Gen. James R. O'Beirne. The chances of Duffy's election are said to be the best. Company G will hold a cotillon next Wednesday night.

An election for Colonel in the Twelfth Regimer will be held at the armory next Tuesday night, at which Col. W. Seward of the Ninth Regiment will preside. The only candidate will be Lieut, Col. R. W. Leonard. The regiment will parade for review before Brig.-Gen. Butt at the armory on Monday evening, March 21, when the following members will receive medais for long service: Twenty-tive years-Private Shakespeare G. Bright, Company F. Twenty years-Lieut.-Col. Robert W. Leonard, Quartermaster-Sergeant John Hoag, Company I. Fificen years-Battalion Adjutant Henry S. Clark, First Sergeant William W. Warren, Company A. Private James Mazza, Company A; Private Charles M. connelly, Company A. Ten years-Battalion Quarter master Newbold Morris, Regimental Sergeant-Major John S. Adair, Battalion Sergeant-Major William Henderson, Quartermaster-Sergeant Henry Stadtpany C; First Lieut, Charles W. Smith, Company I; Quartermaster-Sergeant William Layer, Company F. sergeant George W. McMcIn, Company F; Private Patrick McDermott, Company E.

The Twelfth Regiment, at its annual inspection showed a slight falling off in numbers since last year, with also a large number of absentees. The general appearance of the regiment, however, me ited high praise from Major-Gen. Roe and the inspect ing officers. There were 654 present and 32 absent against 693 present and 3 absent at the inspection last year. The figures in detail for the inspection of last week are given below:



At the inspection of the Ninth Regiment Wednes. lay night there were no absentees in field and staff or non-commissioned staff. Companies A. B. C and E had 100 per cent. Col. Seward considers it the bear inspection, especially as to uniformity of equipments and condition of uniforms, the regiment ever had The inspecting officers complimented the regiment on its showing. The figures in detail follow



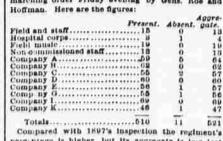
Totals.... Last year the regiment had 583 present and 20 beent. At the annual inspection and muster of the Righth

Regiment a few nights since there were 519 officer and men present and 19 absent, against 514 presen and 21 absent at the inspection of 1897. The figure in detail for this year are as follows:



muster indoors, and for annual inspection at Var Cortiandt Park. No dates have yet been set. The annual dinner of the squadron will be held at Del nonico's on Saturday, April 9.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment was inspected in heavy marching order Friday evening by Gens. Roe and



percentage is higher, but its aggregate is less, las year there being 504 present and 22 absent. In the companies A shows a falling off in aggregate of 13, C of 18, 0 of 7, and K of 20. Gains were shown of 6 by B, of 11 by D, of S by E, and of 7 by L.

Rene Boumic to Locture Here. Prof. René Doumic, at present on a visit to this

country to lecture before the Cercle Français at Harvard, will deliver three addresses at Colum his varid, will deliver three accresses at Columbia this week. Prof. Adolph C bn has succeeded in persuading the lecturer to speak before the students of all the institutions affiliated with Columbia. The first address will be given on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the large chemistry lecture room in Havemeyer Hall. The subject is to be "French Society and the Literature of the Day."

Brig. Gen. McCookry Butt of the First Brigade has appointed a brigade examining board, consisting of Major Rolomon E. Japha, Ninth Regiment; Hajor N. B. Thurston, Twenty-second Begiment, and Major

Recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy as the Greatest of all Cures.

Illustrious Women, Like Clara Barton and Belva A. Lockwood, Who Are the Leaders of Women, Tell You to Use Dr. Greene's Nervura if You Wish to Be Surely Cured. In the Spring You Need the Wonderful Strengthening, Purifying, Invigorating Effects of Dr. Greene's Nervura. Take It Now, For It Is the Best of All Spring Medicines.

Clara Barton, President of the Red Cross Seciety, indorses Dr. Greene's Nervura.

What higher commendation can a medicine have, what more convincing proof, what more positive assurance that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will surely cure, than the recommendation and indorsement of the

the recommendation and indorsement of the world wide known and universally loved and honored Clara Barton, President of the Red Cross Society!

Such is the world famous Clara Barton, President of the Red Cross Society, and her words in praise and recommendation of the wonderful curer of disease, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, will be a new hope to thousands upon thousands of those who are sick, out of health, weak, nervous, or who suffer from headaches, rheumatism, neuralgis, or other painful and discressing disease, nervous affections or poor and devitalized blood.

Clara Barton says:

"We have tried Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and although the remedy has been in our hands but a short time, we judge that the remedy has all the merits which are claimed for it. We shall still continue its use, with the expectation that we shall be able to indorse it still more highly.

"CLARA BARTON.

"President of the American National" Red Cross, Washington, D. C."

Belva A. Leckwood, foremost woman of her time, cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura. There is no word so powerful among women, no influence so great, and no authority so high as the utterances of a recognized leader when speaking to her sister women for the good of womankind.

ANOTHER KENTUCKY FETO BEATEN.

The Legislature Makes Law the Bill Gerrymandering the Third Congress District. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12.-Both houses of the Kentucky General Assembly to-day passed over the veto of Gov. Bradley the Third Congress district gerrymander bill, and the bill is now a law. The act takes from the Third district the counties of Monroe and Cumberland, which have Republican majorities, and places them in the Eleventh district,

and places them in the Eleventh district, which is Republican by 10,000 majority, and takes Metcalf, which is Democratic, from the Eleventh and puts it in the Third, thereby making the Third district Democratic. The district is now represented by John S. Rhea, who succeeded W. Goufrey Hunter, Republican, Hunter contested Rhea's election this term, but upon his appointment as Minister to Guatemala withdrew the contest.

Gov. Bradley's veto was based on the same grounds as the Eighth district gerrymander bill veto, which was also passed. The Governor maintains that the act is unconstitutional, on the ground that the Constitution of the United States provides that every ten years States may reapportion Congress districts, as near as possible, with equal population. This apportionment was made in 1890. He further holds that the Eleventh district has over 200,000 population, while the present gerrymander leaves the Third with 140,000. The bill was passed without debate under the previous question by strictly party votes of 23 to 10 in the Senate and 64 to 22 in the House.

SHARE CATCHERS DROWNED. Four Japanese Loze Their Lives in the Surf in

an Exciting Hunt. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-A Monterey despatch says four Japanese fishermen were drowned near Pacific Grove to-day while harpooning sharks. Japanese catch sharks for oil, which nets 25 cents a gallon. To-day two boats went out, with three men in one and four in the went out, with three men in one and four in the other. The boats were lashed together with cross pieces so that they would better withstand the lunges of sharks when harpooned. A school of white sharks appeared early in the afterneon, and one, fully twenty-five feet long, was harpooned. Instead of rushing out to sea as wounded sharks usually do, this one made for the shore and dragged the boats into the surf. Four huge rollers were encountered and capsized the boats. Three men in one of the boats reached shore. The others were drowned.

Offered a \$250 Reward for Lynchers. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 12.-Gov. Atcinson to-day offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the lynchers who hanged the negro Bailey at Bramwell, this State, about one month ago. Immediately after the mob violence there the Governor and Attorney-General began a correspondence with the officials of the county where the lynching occurred, and it is now believed that thereward will bring the guilty persons to justice.

New Principal in a Brooklyn School. Principal James J. McCabe of Public School 24, in Brooklyn, has been appointed principal of School 23 in Conselves street, as successor of the late William L. Fitzgibbons. Mr. McCabe, while a boy, was a pupil in No. 23. The vacant principalship in School 24 will be filled by the appointment of Miss Augusta D. Moore.

Large Fire in Toronto.

TORONTO, Ont., March 12.-R. Carrie's storage warehouse, in the centre of the business district. was burned early this morning. It was filled with \$125,000 worth of goods of various city merchants, on which advances had been made. The Salada Tea Company lost heavily.

We are

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we will open our

Regular Spring Season

(for advance orders)

of high grade foreign fabrics, very many of which are exclusive designs (single patterns, no duplicates), and all of the very latest finish and coloring. Our entire energy is put forward in producing high class custom work at reasonable prices. We have no other departments, but confine our work to made-to-measure orders. Foreign Crouserings, \$6.50 to \$12.

Foreign Suitings, \$25 to \$40. Cop Coatings, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Burnham:Phillips

Custom Cailoring Only. Cemple Court Hunex, 119 Massau St. When, therefore, the voice of Belva A. Lockwood of Washington, D. C., who is recognized among women as their mightiest leader and champion in all woman's movements which mark this generation, is raised in the interests of women; when this representative of her rex to such an extent that she has been twice nominated for President of the United States by the Equal Rights party, publishes the fact to the world that she owes her present good health and strength to the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remeny, it comes as a positive proof, a revelation of the way to health to the thousands upon thousands of people who droop and languish under the burden of ill health, overtaxed strength, nervous disorders and the weaknesses, pains and aches of female complaints.

Mrs. Lockwood says:

weaknesses, pains and aches of female complaints.

Mrs. Lockwood says:

"I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and am pleased to say that it has improved my digostion, relieved the sleeplessness under a great nervous strain, during which I believe that sleep would otherwise have been impossible, and seems in every way to have built up my general health. The attacks of faintness to which I had previously been subject have entirely disappeared. It increases the appetite, tends to cheerfulness and general good feeling and leaves no ill effect.

"I can freely recommend it to all persons afflicted with nervous disorders or that tired feeling which is so common. I recommend it also to nervous people, aged people and to all persons in delicate health.

"Belva A. Lockwood, A. M. & B. L.,
"Secretary American Peace Bureau."

Vice-President of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society cured by Dr. Greene's Ner-cura.

PRESIDENT BLAIR'S SON ARRESTED Serap in a Breadway Car with a Man Who Accused Him or Passing a Bad Check.

Frederick W. Blair, a son of President A. G. Blair of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with forgery. The complainant against him is Arthur W. Ecclestone, a railway supply agent at 353 Broadway.

Two weeks ago Ecclestone got a warrant for Blair's arrest, alleging that Blair had passed a \$50 check which was worthless. The warrant was given to Detective Sergeant Sam Price of Police Headquarters to be served, but he was unable to find Blair. Yesterday afternoon Ecclestone ran across Blair in a Broadway car. They got into a row

and came to blows. The conductor stopped the car and turned them both over to a Broadway policeman, who took them to the West Thirtteth street police station. Here Ecclestone declared that there was a warrant out for Blair, and he was sent down to Police Headquarters in charge of Central Office Detectives Carlin and Dorlan. He was locked up there. He had three checks in his pickets, two for \$75 and one for \$100. They were drawn on a Chicago bank and signed by himself. In his pickets, two for \$70 and and signed they were drawn on a Chicago bank and signed by himself.

Blair is 29 years old. He told the police that he had been stopping at the Hotel Lincoln, 1671 Broadway. His father's home is in Toledo, O.

LIVE BEES IN THE MAILS. Hereafter They May Be S-nt to Great Britain,

but Must Be Well Boxed Up. In pursuance of an agreement between the Great Britain, Postmaster Van Cott has been notified that samples of liquids, live bees, fatty substances, powders and fragile substances may hereafter be admitted to the mails exchanged between the two countries. It is stipulated, however, that spirituous liquors and articles which contain spirits, or into the manufacture of which spirits-including naphtha or methylic

alcohol—have entered, are excluded from the mails for the reason that they are liable to cus-toms duties in Great Britain. Live bees have heretofore been mailable to a Live bees have heretofore been mailable to a number of forein countries, and as, owing to carelessness in boxing them, Post Office clerks have not infrequently had lively and unpleasant experiences with the bees, the department at Washington has explicitly designated the manner in which bees must be cooped up when they are sent through the mails. They must be placed in wooden boxes closed with a wire screen, protected by a movable wooden lid. Live bees not so encaged will be inadmissible to the mails.

SUICIDE AT HER FRIENDS' HOME. Mrs. Bridget Harvey Drauk Carbolic Acid Be cause All Her Money Was Gone.

Mrs. Bridget Harvey, 25 years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by drinking carbolic acid in the apartments of a family named Henderson, at 221 East 125th street. She left a letter to her brother, Terence Kane, in which she said that she had killed berself because she had no money with which to support berself and the child which she expected would soon be born to her. She was separated from soon be born to her. She was separated from her husband, John Harvey, and had been living recently with the Hendersons.

In the letter to her brother she spoke of a cer-tain Harry who had taken from her all her money. Neither the Hendersons nor young Kane know who Harry is.

Killed Himself Because of Family Troubles. WILMINGTON, Del., March 12.- The suicide of Frank Pyle, head of the C. & J. Pyle morocco factory, a member of the municipal commission of Wilmington and of the Union League of Philadelphia, who killed himself at his handsome home in this city yesterday, was due to domestic troubles. His son, Frank, married Maud Wainwright, now divorced and living in New York. Young Pyle resides in Japan. His daughter was married to George Kitchen, and she also is divorced.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 12.-Robert Bradon Wallace of Washington, Pa., a student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphis, com-mitted suicide here last night by taking strych-nice at the Hotel Jennings. Unrequited love is assigned as the reason for his act.

Another Will of Widow Cunningham A will of Mrs. Cunningham, the widow of

Medical Student Commits Suicide.

John Cunningham, bearing date May 22, 1889, and bequeathing two-thirds of her \$30,000 estate to St. Mary's Hospital and one-third to estate to St. Mary's Hospital and one-third to the Little Sisters of the Poor, was offered for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn. Another will, which purported to have been executed at St. Mary's Hospital on Christmas Day, 1895, and left some of the property to Mrs. Cunningham's relatives, was prounced invalid last week by a jury in the Su-preme Court.

Off for the Mlondike. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 .- The steamer City

of Puebla sailed to-day with 470 passengers, 320 of whom were Klondikers bound for Skagway and Dyea. Many were Germans from the East and from southern California, who could speak only a few words of English. They all carried good outfits. It has become known generally that the mounted police will permit no one to page over the trails who does not have 1,000 pounds of supplies.

Eugene Hynard's Mysterious Beath YONKERS, March 12.-Eugene Hynard was found dead at his home on Curran's lane in this city this morning. Evidences of carbolic acid polsoning were found, and Mary Lapham, who, the police say, called herself the wife of Hynard, was placed under arrest. She insists that Hynard, and had often declared he would commit suicide.

Nervura is doing.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, whose name is revered and honored, by everybody, wrote to the people out of deep regard for humanity and an earnest desire to resione the weak, tired, feeble, nervous and suffering again to health and strength. "I have given some of Dr. Greene's Nervura to several friends who I thought would be benefited by it. They speak highly of it, and feel they have been much benefited by its use. These people are very responsible witnesses as to the beneficial character of the medicine, and I am ready to vouch for the honesty of their approval of Dr. Greene's Nervura. If needed in my own case, I certainly should use it."

Remember also that Dr. Greene 3 West 14th. Remember also that Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

Vice-President of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, Mrs. S. Louise Barron of 4 Union Park St., Boston, Mass., savs: "I am glad to give my testimony in regard to the great worth of Dr. Greeno's Nervura. Two years ago my husband and myself, both slowly recovering from a severe illness, found ourselves unable to sleep, and becoming, by reason of this, so nervous and weak as greatly to retard our recovery. By the advice of a friend (after trying various other remedies) we began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura. It acted like a charm, giving us refreshing slumber and also returning strength. I had been troubled with dyspepsia and found, to my surprise, that as my strength returned I was being cured of this disease also, I have relied on it ever since when wearied with my brain work, and found it the best thing I have ever tried."

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, wife of the Great-est Preacher and Divine that ever lived, knew and told the wonderful good Dr. Greene's Nervura is doing.

Sharp Tussle in Skagway Bay Settled by United States Officers SEATTLE, Wash., March 12 .- The steamer Noyos, with passengers, arriving here to-day, brought further particulars of the bark Canada. abandoned by its officers and crew in Skagway Bay last week. They say that after the vessel was deserted she was seized as a derelict by Capt. Piper of the tug Coleman, who beached

her in the sands, leaving three men in charge. He then went to Juneau and got out libel papers, which he took to Sitka. On returning to secure his prize he found the Captain of the Canada on board with ten men, who had captured the bark from her prize men, who had captured the bark from her prize crew after a fight. As the Coleman drew near the Canada the latter's Captain flourished a re-volver in Capt. Piper's face and ordered him to keep off. A line was then thrown from the Cole-man to the Canada for the purpose of towing her, but one of the latter's crew severed it with an axe. A second time this was done and again it was cut.

It was cut.

Then Capt, Piper undertook to board the Canda, As he did so the Canada's Captain exclaimed:

"I will shoot the first man that comes aboard."

Capt. Piper then sheared off for Dyen, where he swore out a warrant, charging the Captain and erew of the Canada with piracy, attempted manslaughter, and with firing upon a vessel carrying the United States mail. United States Marshal Cudahee went to the Canada and served the papers without difficulty, leaving Capt. Piper in possession of the vessel.



Provide yourself with a Spring suit. Don't neglect your personal appearance!

Our special line of imported black and silver gray vicuna thibets, with a neat medium shade striped trousering, suit to order \$20.00, is just the thing for present wear. Top coats of covert cloth, silk lined throughout, \$18.00.

YOUR MONEY BACK OR A YEAR'S GUARANTEE! SPRING SAMPLES, PASHION REVIEW, FREE ON APPLICATION.

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Grateful Patients.

G. P's the doctors call them, are found in every city, town and hamlet loud in their praise of "77" for Grip and Colds.

I have been using "77" for Coughs,

Colds and Grip with great success in my family; I find it works finely with both young and old. Please send me Manual described in your circular, that I may treat the

ailments of my children.-Mrs. E. P.

Rapelye, Franklin Pl., Flushing. This Medical Book, telling about all of Dr. Humphreys' Specifics, will be found at druggist or mailed free.